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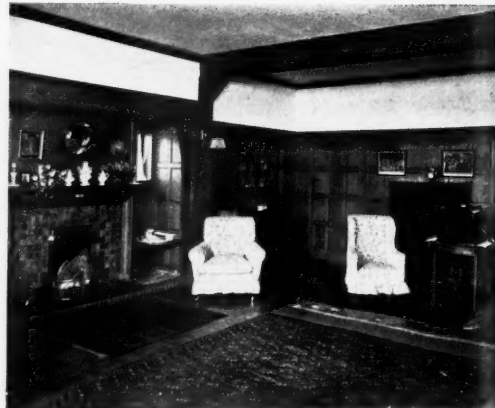
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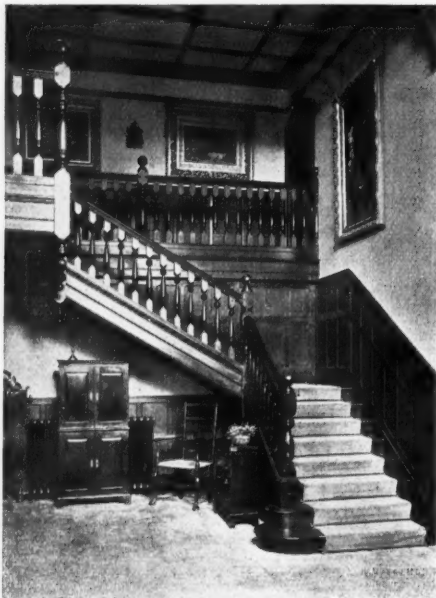
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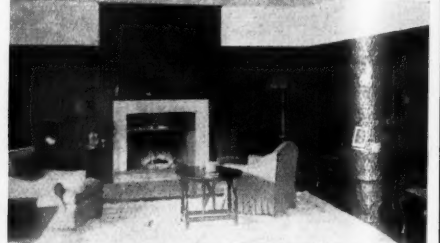
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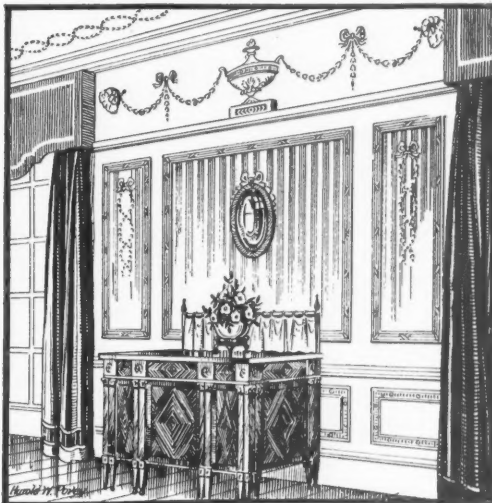
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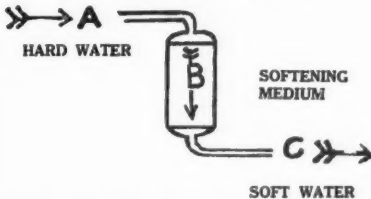
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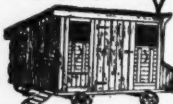
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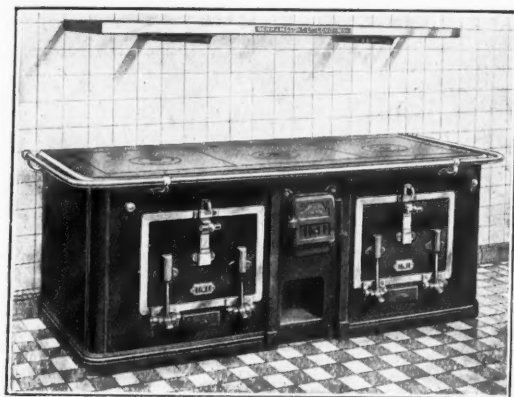
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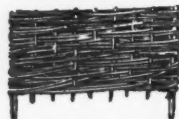
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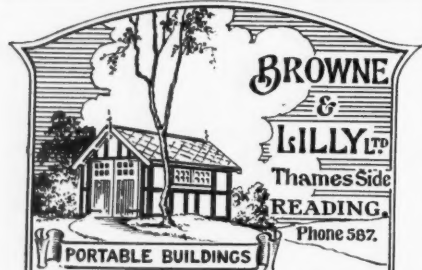
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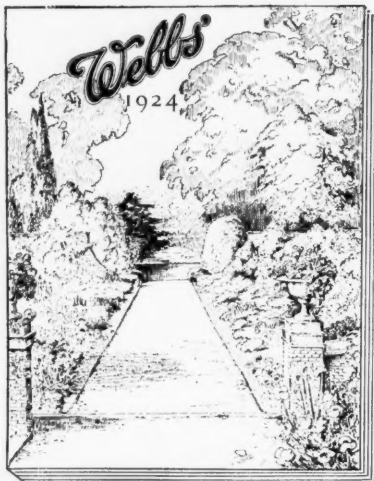
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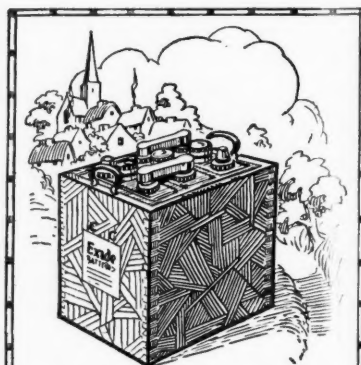
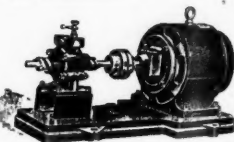
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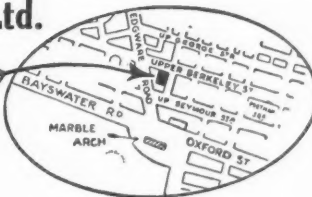
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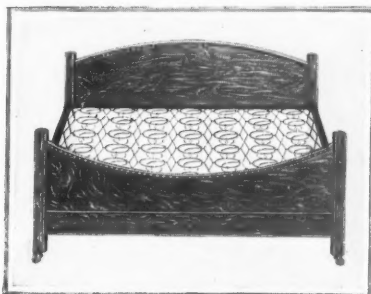
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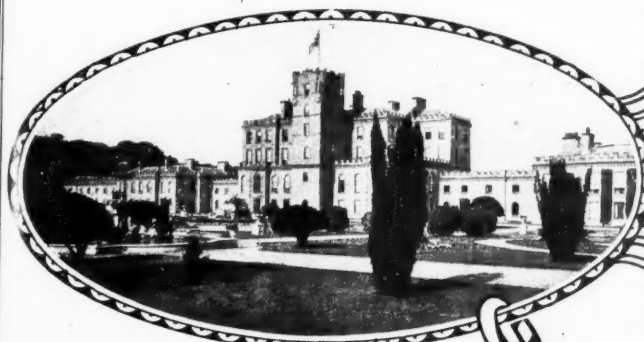
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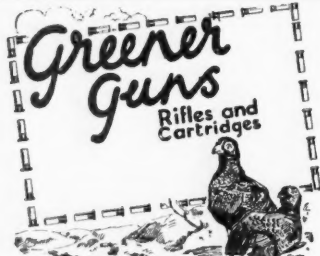
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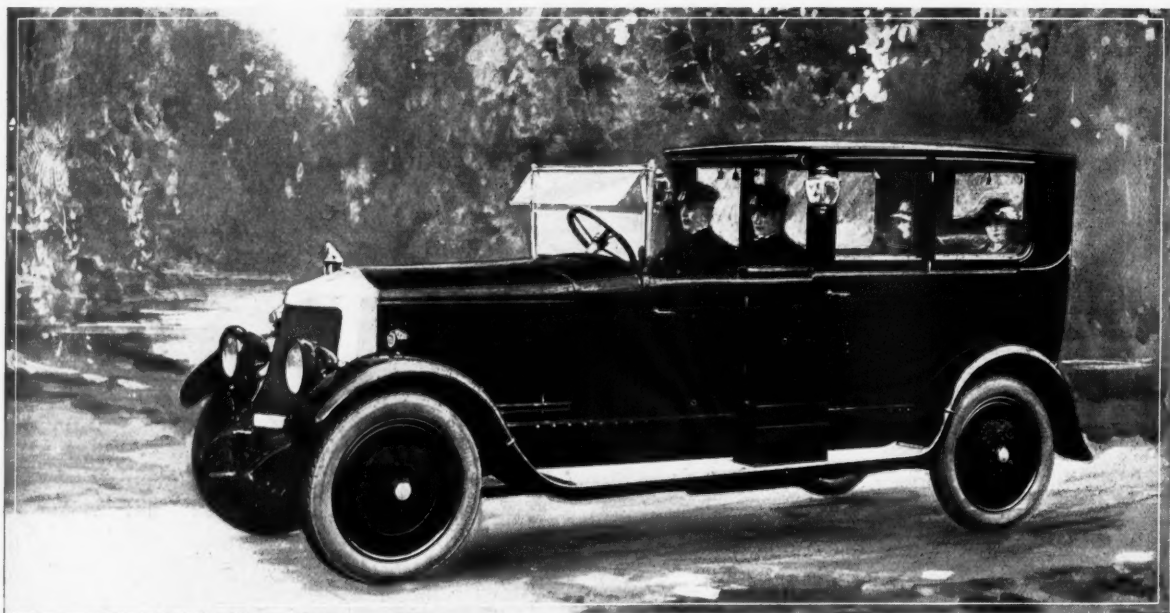
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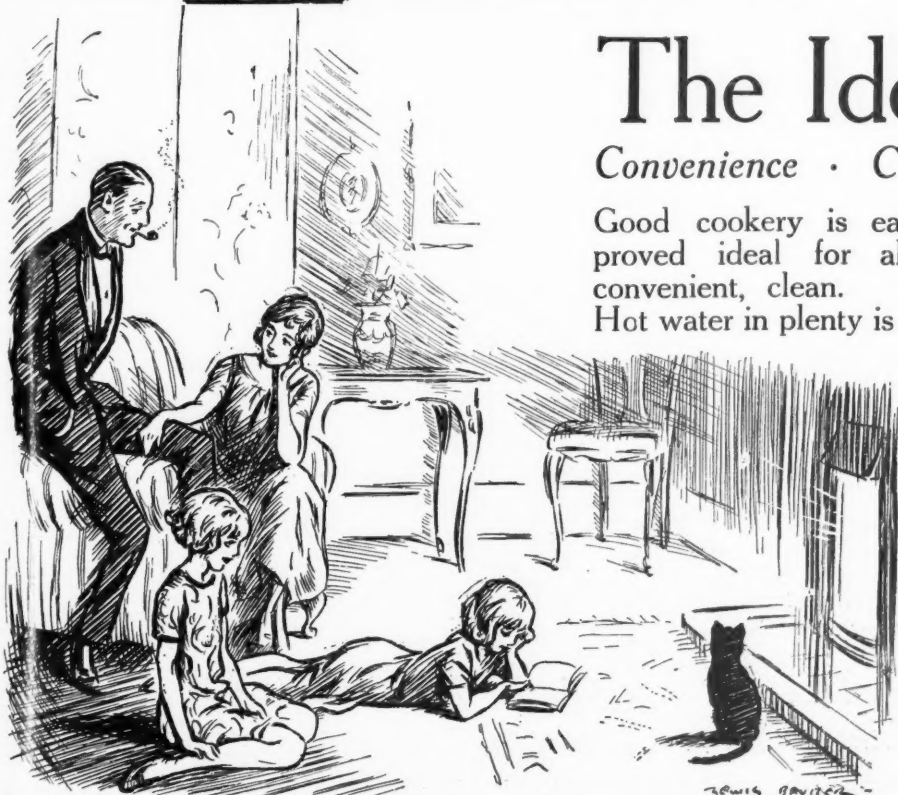
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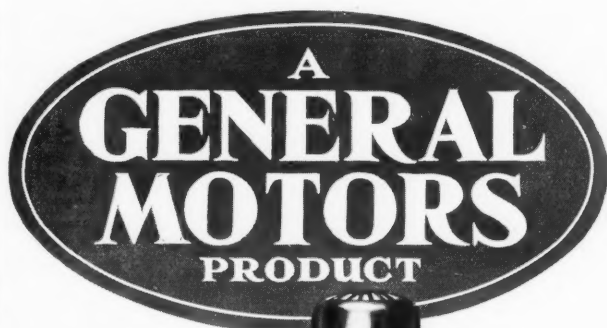
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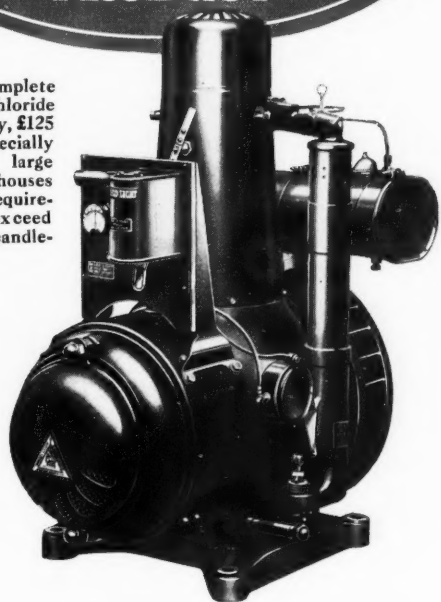
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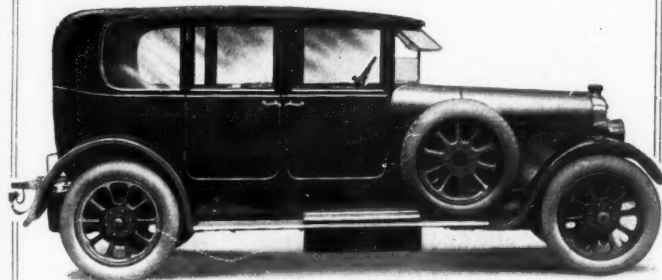
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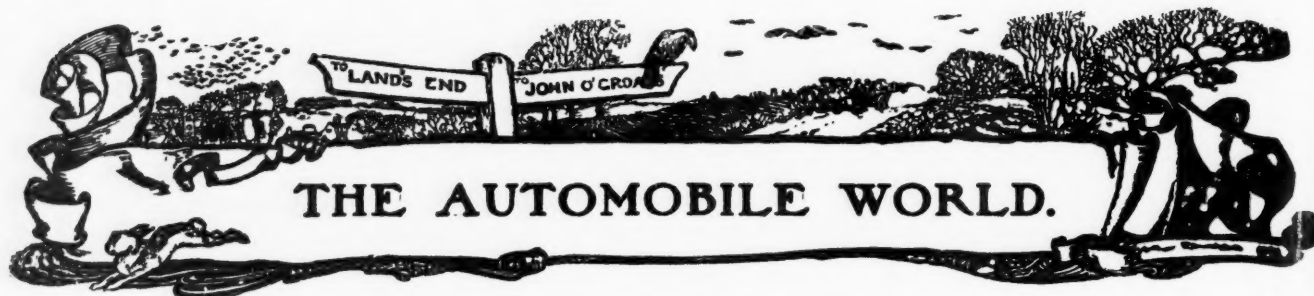
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MUCH welcome improvement has been noticeable recently in the service extended to car owners by both manufacturers and their agents. It used to be a common complaint that neither the average British manufacturer nor his agent offered to the customer service such as that obtained, or supposed to be obtained, by the American private owner, for instance. There were two reasons for this. In the first place, the American motorist, as a type, is very much more poorly informed as to the mechanical working of his car than his English *confrère*. It is, I understand, quite common to meet an American car owner of several years' standing who has but the vaguest ideas about what makes his car go, and who may be completely ignorant of the eccentricities of sparking plugs or even the wherefore of valves. Beyond the periodical filling of his fuel and oil reservoirs and inflation of his tyres he gives very little attention to his car, and for these routine operations as often as not he relies on the fuel station on the highway—an institution, by the way, of considerable import in the general scheme of things "service," and persistently and quite erroneously regarded by some English people as a monopoly of the United States of America. Why, it is impossible to say: for an exit from London or other large town without several of these filling stations is difficult to find. The free air and water that they so generously provide remove a burden from the shoulders of the car owner who has no means of blowing up his tyres but an ordinary inflator, and who finds the unscrewing of a radiator cap too laborious an undertaking for himself to satisfy.

The second reason why the American service has been so much better than the British is that it was far more necessary. Quite apart from the incapacity of owners, American cars were, as a rule, not built of lasting material and to the standard of reliability that was common with our cars. Perhaps their rougher driving and the roads over which they were taken accelerated an incipient weakness, but when a back axle was likely to give up on the slightest provocation and when any bump a trifle in excess of the average meant a broken spring, the only justification for ownership of such a car was the assurance that necessary spare parts could be obtained without delay wherever the car happened to be.

All this, however, serves as no excuse for the once universal English practice of keeping any owner waiting longer for a spare part than it would take to make that part *de novo* and to special order. Most of us at some time or another have suffered and been held up because some little component worth about 2s. 6d. either

was not in stock, or at any rate was not despatched. When it did come, as often as not the charge made for it was three or four times its actual value, and sometimes, indeed, actually in excess of the cost of having it specially made at a local machine shop. Not only did the parts required by a stranded American owner come quickly, they also came cheaply; and, indeed, how many British owners of American cars do not even now give as their excuse for such ownership the service behind the car and the low price of spare parts? A problem not without interest for the potential car owner to decide is whether it is better to have a car that is not likely to require many spares, or one for which such things may be obtained quickly and cheaply.

Is, then, the improvement that can be recorded in British service due to a deterioration in car quality making such better service a necessity? Without stretching a point, the answer can safely be made a negative. To a great extent thanks must be extended for the American example, which was attracting in itself a considerable proportion of the British car-purchasing public. Whether the service is likely to be necessary or not, the average purchaser likes to feel that it is there waiting for him if wanted, and so custom was going to vendors of American cars that was recovered only by the promise, supported by concrete evidence, that the service could be obtained just as surely with English productions. Another reason for the improvement is the very potent one that in the last few years a class of motorist has grown up in Great Britain

more closely corresponding to the normal in the United States of America. Many owners of cars whom one meets on the road have only the very vaguest and sometimes most amusing ideas of "how the things work." Such owners have need of capable and generous service on the part of the maker or his agent, and because every motorist is an active missionary, the firm who sells him a car and backs it up by adequate service is the firm most likely to receive further orders through his commendations.

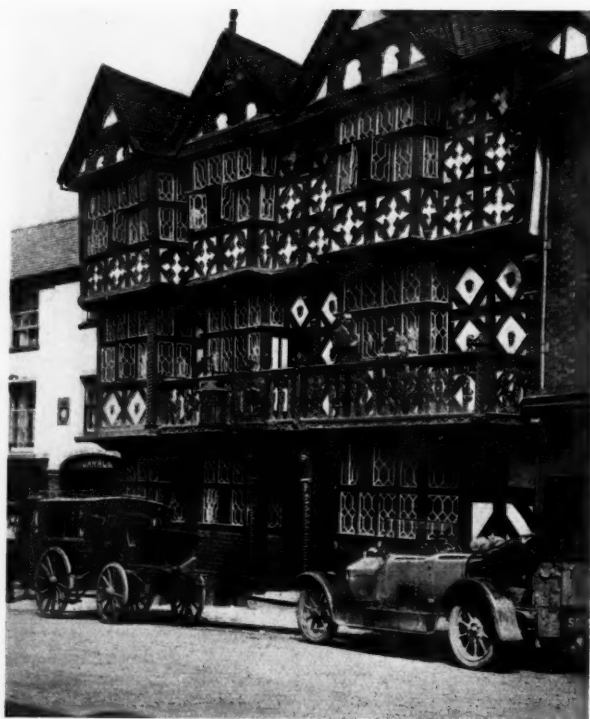
Within limits, the quality of the car is a secondary consideration! Ironically, perhaps, the owner of a car that has given a modest amount of trouble and so has come in for special attention by the makers, such attention being freely rendered, will nine times out of ten be a more enthusiastic owner than the man whose car has never needed attention either by makers or anyone else. Perhaps the American policy of turning out cars that were likely to need service and then making sure that the service was there had more to be said for it than at first was apparent!

SERVICE AS A BUYING RECOMMENDATION.

With a few notable exceptions, there is very little to choose between the various cars on the market nowadays within any given price classifications, and, for myself, I should not hesitate a moment about letting the promise of service held out by the maker turn the scale in his favour. It is not that I should buy the car in the expectation of availing myself of that promise. It is simply that its mere presence would denote extra confidence on the part of the maker in his goods (somewhat paradoxical this in view of what has been said previously, but the paradox holds good, I think) and that there would be an added sense of security which, even if superfluous, would be quite a pleasant thing to have.

SOME EXAMPLES OF GOOD SERVICE.

As instances of what some firms will do by their service schemes and in order to ensure goodwill among customers I will quote two instances that came within my own experience, and one of which all the details were told me at the time. The first concerned the owner of a car made at Bath who was stranded in Yorkshire with a broken spring (incidentally, an exceptionally rare trouble with this particular make of car, which enjoys the reputation of being the best sprung light car on the road). On receiving a wire announcing the owner's predicament, the service department immediately sent off to Yorkshire a car with a spare spring and mechanic to fit it, and within twenty hours of having sent off his wire the



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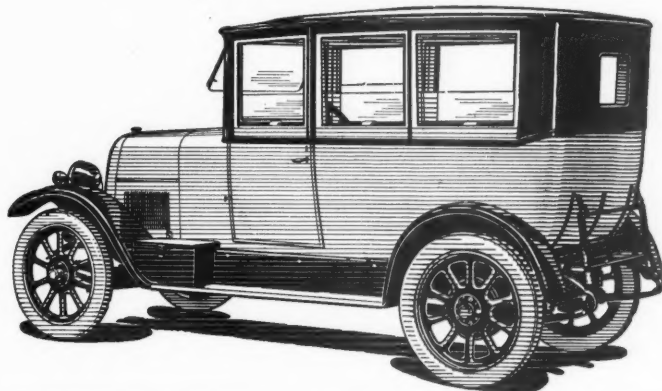
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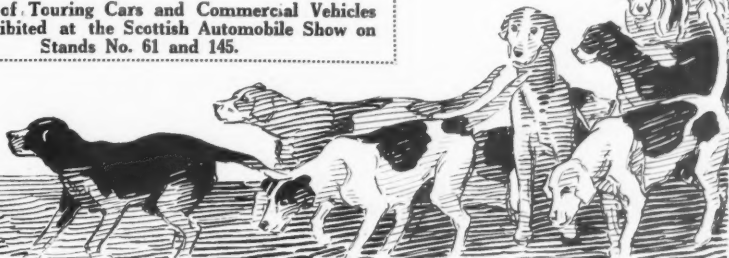
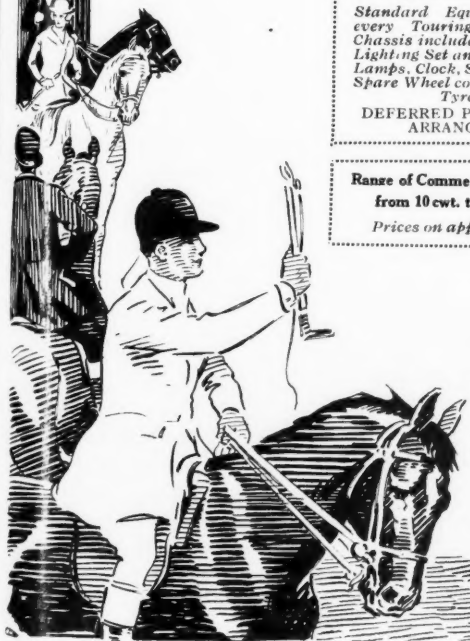
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HOW TO ADJUST A DYNAMO BELT!

For example of the other side of the picture, of the supreme indifference that some makers exhibit towards their customers and towards the goods they have supplied, the following would take some beating. I wrote to the makers of my own car and explained to them that the dynamo belt adjustment was so impeded by electric wiring that I could not get at it. Would they please tell me if this was the usual arrangement and could they suggest how the belt might be given its necessary tightening? The answer came: "The dynamo belt of all motor cars requires periodical adjustment. It is the duty of the man who runs the car to give it this adjustment; will you therefore adjust your belt without delay"! Whether the reply or the makers' subsequent statement that they had no objection to its publication in full is the more extraordinary, readers may judge for themselves. Is it to be wondered at that, on the assumption that my treatment was no different from that meted out to other customers, some firms go into liquidation? That is what this one has done, and to me it seems they might aptly quote, with reference to the event, Sidney Carton's last words in "The Only Way"!

It has more than once been suggested that it might pay some firms to run their service and spare parts department at a loss, and, paradoxical as it sounds, there is much in the idea. Prompt and efficient service means goodwill, which in turn means more custom. The loss incurred by rather elaborate attention to the needs of an owner in difficulties may well be more than recovered by the eloquent manner in which he will usually express his appreciation of the firm's good offices on his behalf to his circle of acquaintances. And though ill spreads much more readily and rapidly than good, motorists as a class are generally eager to say what good they can of the makers of their cars, and others are just as eager to listen and act accordingly. Because I attach considerable importance to the whole subject and believe it is one of great interest to all private owners, I should be

very glad to hear of the experiences of readers in the same connection.

GARAGE SERVICE.

On a rather different plane from the service offered by the car maker but of quite as much concern to the private motorist is the service offered by the public garage. For many years now complaints about garages have been frequent and almost universal. Either, it is said, the work is very badly done or the charges made for it are out of all proportion to its value; often both criticisms are levelled. For myself I have always felt that these criticisms were well deserved in spite of the fact that as often as not they were made by people who know very little of the costliness of skilled labour and still less of the complications that ensue and the real difficulties that often arise in the satisfaction of an apparently very simple mechanical demand. I remember on one occasion being present in a garage when a car owner was asked to foot a bill for over £4 for the mere tightening of a nut, and I had to agree with the garage proprietor that the charge was quite reasonable! Nevertheless, much apparent "profiteering" certainly goes on, and, therefore, it is to the interests of the motoring community that the availability of skilled service at reasonable charges should be widely known. For this reason I always like to record authentic experiences of really satisfactory garage work and make no further apology for retelling the following true story.

Late on a recent Saturday night the owner of a car that had never failed, and had, therefore, been mechanically neglected as a result of its owner's firm belief that it never could give trouble, was surprised and baffled—almost hurt—when a serious epidemic of misfiring seized the engine. It is described as an epidemic advisedly. First one cylinder would cut out, then another, sometimes three at once. Ordinary but careful roadside attention to magneto, valve gear and carburettor made no difference and the engine began to fire in silence and carburettor simultaneously!

Finally, and in desperation, the owner, who thought himself quite competent to deal with most of the ills to which petrol engines are heir, turned into Roote's garage at Maidstone. He barely expected to get any useful help, for a capable mechanic at work at a late hour on Saturday night is not a discovery that many of us are fortunate enough to make. But if the worst came to the worst this owner could, he decided, leave his car in the garage till Monday and proceed home by train. To his great surprise not only was there a mechanic on duty, but it was a man who knew his job, in itself something of a rarity these days. To cut a long story short, the mechanic worked for two hours, and after paying a bill that made him smile on the right side of his face the quondam miserable motorist was sent on his way rejoicing with his engine at the top of its pristine form!

A PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED.

There is a sequel to this story that has nothing to do with service or the lack of it, but it may interest those who flatter themselves on their skill at diagnosis. Although that mechanic worked for two hours, and although at the end of the time the engine was behaving properly, it is a paradoxical fact that no steps had been taken that would have eliminated any definite trouble. The carburettor was examined, the working and timing of magneto and valves were checked, but all seemed to be quite O.K. and to need no adjustment. And yet, although nothing was done, the engine became its former self and the trouble remained absent for a fortnight, when it recurred. What was it? There is no prize for a correct solution, but its discovery may prove useful mental exercise. Just as a hint to prevent wide

and useless speculation I will specify that had the trouble been accurately located by the mechanic it could not have been permanently cured without spares that are not carried even in the enormous spare parts stock that is maintained in Roote's garage.

W. H. J.

Set a Thief to Catch a Thief.

IF motorists as a class tend to develop a perverted sense of justice, surely the fact will be easily understandable and the allocation of the blame no very difficult task. The administration of the law to users of mechanically propelled vehicles has long been conducted in those courts known as petty in a manner and spirit that has earned for these courts the reputation of lacking anything savouring of the just beyond their claim to their official titles. The comic procedure of Fareham, the indifference to facts and evidence of Kingston-on-Thames, and the unveiled prejudice of many other Thames-side and provincial courts have caused our courts of summary jurisdiction to become regarded as little more than caricatures, and the respect in which they ought to be and, perhaps, once were, held is rapidly vanishing.

And now another phenomenon is appearing to lessen the motorists' respect for the law. A few years ago there was instituted in parts of Lancashire a system of motor-cycling police, whose duty it was to catch offenders against the law of the road. In the main, the activity of these pioneers was limited to control of chaps-à-bancs drivers, and as these heavy vehicles were subject to a lower speed limit than the motor cycle, the work of the police could, in theory at least, be conducted without even a technical breach of the law. But this Lancashire precedent has been developed at Leicester, to find further support in its county of origin, and on the surface of things it would appear that the police are deliberately breaking two laws of the land in order to check offenders against one.

This latest idea is the placing on the roads of motor-cycling police who attempt to catch anyone who appears to them to be driving somewhat fast. Very few motorists can resist the temptation to accelerate when they hear another vehicle overtaking them and so this police method develops or degenerates into a series of road races, which the police generally win, because they are willing to take greater risks and to drive at higher speeds on the public highway than are those civilian offenders they desire to capture. Thus, whatever the danger or the offence being perpetrated before the police set out on their headlong chases, it is at least doubled and more probably quadrupled: an ingenious mathematician could doubtless made out a good case for the application of the law of squares!

Whatever risks are taken or whatever dangers are perpetrated by the original offender, the police only by exceeding them effect a capture, and a prosecution follows. But is not the immorality of the practice even more deeply seated than this? There is a law to the effect that one who incites another to commit an offence shall himself be guilty. Cannot one of our motoring organisations institute cross proceedings against the prosecuting police in one of these cases? There appears to be ground for proceedings against them for (1) exceeding the speed limit, (2) inciting to a breach of the law—this when the motorist accelerates on hearing the approach of the police machine—and also (3), in certain cases, driving at a reckless speed and to the common danger.

It would seem that whatever the speed of the civilian offender, that of the police must be greater, and in a pure speed limit case the police offence would be the more serious. In the majority of cases also, driving to the common danger or at a



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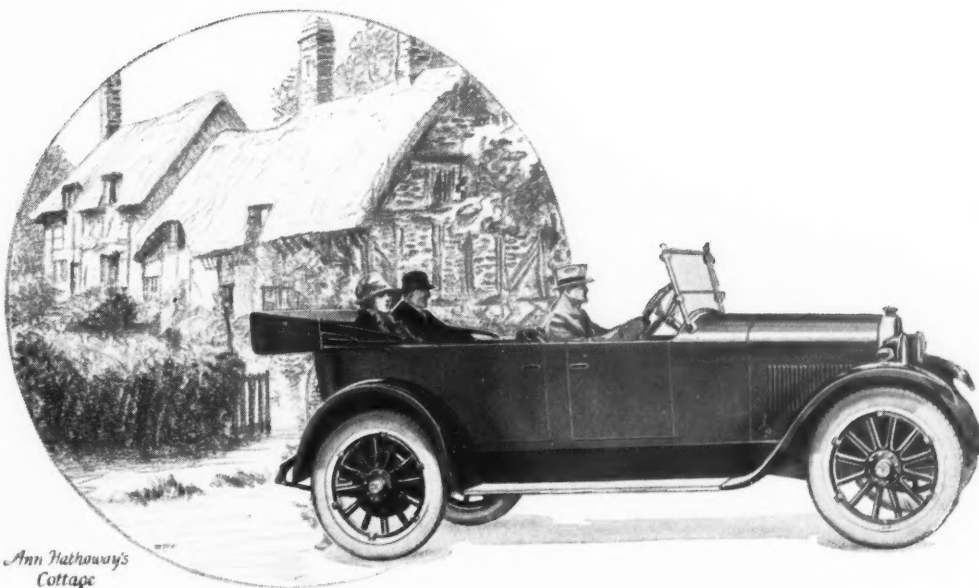
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Which Is The Faulty Plug?

NOT the least interesting development of the past year has been the number of really useful "gadgets" introduced to ease the lot of the motorist who is his own mechanic. The last Olympia show was full of these things, and among them were to be seen very few "freaks," most being really useful accessories. Of these latter, one that immediately appealed to us as being potentially of exceptional utility and value was the Brolt sparking-plug tester. The idea of a small apparatus that would reveal to the baffled owner which of his plugs was the faulty one, or whether a suspected plug failure actually had its seat in the plug or not, is not entirely new, and various little devices have been on the market for some time. But the Brolt has the unique asset of being very small in size so that it may be carried in the waistcoat pocket with the full serviceability of some of the larger testers, working in some cases on the same and in others on quite different principles.

In construction the Brolt tester is an ebonite tube 3 ins. long and 3/4 in. in diameter, one end of which is tipped with brass and

in the middle of which is a small "window." Inside this ebonite tube or container is a glass tube filled with Neon—one of the rare inactive gases of the atmosphere. But in spite of its general inactivity Neon possesses one valuable property—it is sensitive to a high tension electric current, under the influence of which it immediately glows a bright red colour. As the glow caused in the gas by the application of current is instantaneous, if a tube containing Neon be brought into contact with a sparking plug on a working engine, every spark that occurs causes a flash in the tube, which disappears as soon as the flow of current ceases. The ebonite tube, in which the Neon-containing glass tube is mounted, acts as an insulator and may be held in the bare hand while its brass tip is rested against the sparking plug terminal. The regularity or otherwise of the flashes seen through the window and their colour denote certain plug characteristics as follow:

No flash—plug foul or no circuit (there is no spark, due either to fault in the plug or to absence of current).

Irregular flash—plug sparking intermittently (cracked or damp insulation of plug itself, leaky high tension lead, internal fault in magneto, such as breaking down insulation, faulty contact-breaker points, dirty or damp distributor, etc.).

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Practically any ignition trouble may be located quickly and surely by this little tester, which costs 6s. Thus, a suspected plug may be verified as faulty or O.K., and if the former, the cause of erratic firing at that plug may be traced along the lead to it back to the source of current. Touching the high tension leads with the brass cap of the tester will reveal if there is any current leakage and if the insulation of the wire is sound, while if the magneto

distributor be provided with exposed terminals the presence or absence of current at those points may be decided at once.

USELESS PLUG TESTING.

In view of the extensive belief in some frequently practised, but entirely fallacious, methods of plug testing, it may not be out of place to conclude this note with a word of warning. The old-fashioned method of primary test for a suspected plug—holding a screwdriver so as to short it—is not conclusive at all. The only thing proved by it is that if a spark occurs between screwdriver and plug terminal then there is current reaching the plug, but whether that current is enough to secure a spark inside the engine remains a problem. Similarly, removing the plugs from the engine and laying them on the cylinders with their wires attached, and then turning the engine over by hand or by the starter to see if the plugs spark, proves very little. If the plugs do not spark, then something is shown to be wrong, but if they do, nothing is proved to be right. The important fact so often overlooked is that a plug may—and often does—spark beautifully when exposed to the open air, but when subjected to the compression pressure inside the engine it may fail utterly. Weak insulation or a weak current may allow the spark to jump the gap when there is no obstacle to be overcome, as there is when the plug is under compression pressure which may easily be enough to stop the spark.

The screwdriver still retains its utility for shorting a plug to ascertain what power is being generated in that cylinder, but it is only a device such as this Brolt tester which will prove conclusively whether a plug is firing under actual working conditions. The "plug gauge," as it is called by its makers, does not, of course, cure any trouble, but it assists very materially in locating it exactly.

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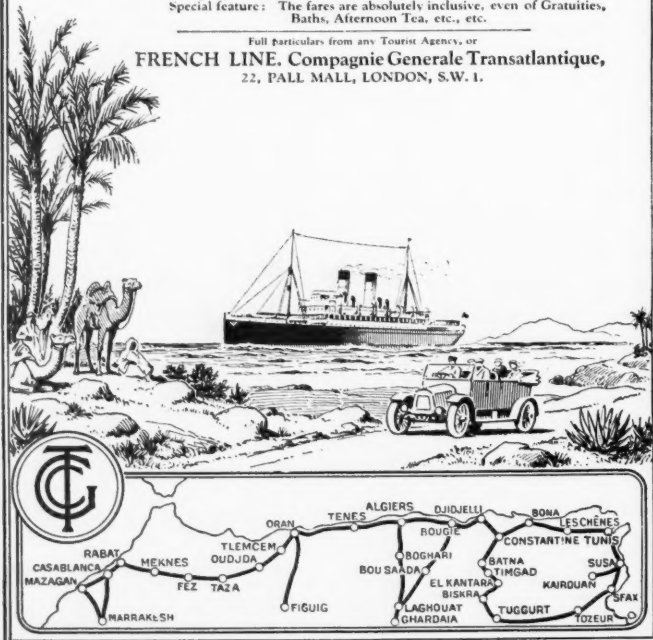
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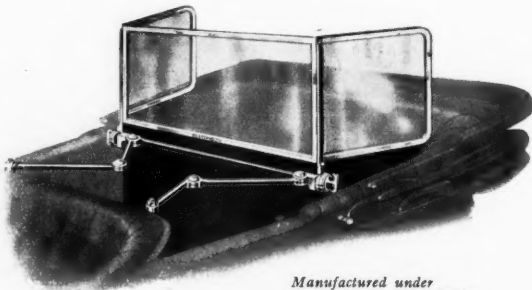


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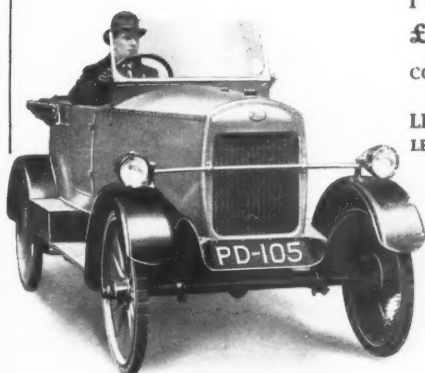
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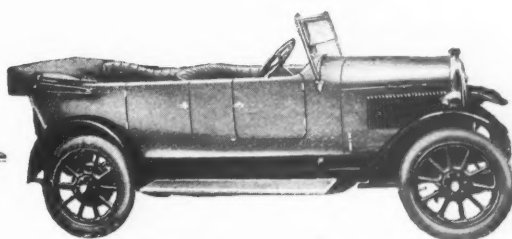
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THAT the *couturières* who count are busy over bringing about a change of silhouette, is now an open secret. Those privileged to peep behind the scenes have been well aware of that for several months past, and there seems to be a consensus of opinion among several of the leading houses that the hip line shall be brought into prominence again, mostly under the auspices of *godets*, looped-up panels, bows, pockets and the like decorative detail. After the long reign of the straight sheath form—which, apparently, the majority over here are still loath to part with, judging by the number of tube-like coats seen in the street and swathed frocks in the evening—this hip accentuation will take some assimilating. It is such a complete *volte-face* indeed, that it is scarcely conceivable until actually seen, and then we may be prepared for protests and may pray for courage to adopt a silhouette the antithesis of that to which the eye has become accustomed.

Waists are decidedly less long, however. That is, perhaps, the safest way to put it at present, while there is a growing feeling for an almost normal line at the back that gently descends downwards from the sides to centre front. This is a particularly graceful movement, giving form to the unduly slim and diminishing the circumference of the figures inclined to portliness. Anyway, the very low hip draped sash is more or less a thing of the past, a delightful accessory to a *svelte* form, but painfully obvious and out of place on one at all accentuated below the waist.

On the other hand, our attention is craved for a *princess* cut that may prove equally trying, so slim and tight is it, until somewhere about the regions of the knees or sometimes a trifle higher, where a flaring flounce is posed. The flare skirt, as we showed last week, is an accomplished fact; but inclined to be viewed with suspicion is the flare flounce, mounted at the hip on one side and then sloping diagonally back and front to the other. And that this *mouvement* does not cut up the figure as much as might be suspected the accompanying sketch reveals. This gown of black chiffon velvet represents an afternoon possession, the circular *volant* edged with mink fur and surmounting a skirt that touches the ankles. One thing is certain, if skirts are to be trimmed, they will have to be long, there is not sufficient room on an abbreviated *jupe* to arrive at any sort of impressive effect. It is also quite in the spirit of the hour that this rather regal gown should be completed by a tiny fold at the neck and flare cuffs of buff organdie muslin. We, truly, mingle strange stuffs these days—velvet, fur and muslin. That, however, is not any more sensational than binding chiffon with kid, cloth with Georgette or mounting muslin over silver tissue. It is, in fact, this bland indifference to hard-bound tradition that accounts in a large measure for the intense interest surrounding dress matters to-day. Periods are taken and dealt with as best fits the mood of the moment. Thus, the influence of the late 'eighties may be detected under many a recent model, not the least in our own particular *princesse* persuasion, which, it will be observed, has a decided shapeliness imparted to it, though happily conspicuous by their absence are the ugly high puffed sleeves of that time. So far there has been no scintilla of an attempt to revive these, although many earlier periods have been essayed successfully. Nor, strangely enough—though, frankly, I thought it would—has the skirt tilted-up at the back with quasi-bustle effect found more than tentative recognition. When worn, this exceedingly piquant

mouvement invariably arrested attention and gratifying comment, as was the case with a golden-syrup shade of moire, the lifted-up *jupe* revealing an underdress of pleated Georgette in tone. It is this fatal modern craze for uniform dressing that *couturières* are up against. Modes have a way, nowadays, of becoming a sheer obsession in a few short weeks, and the result is that one comes away from a large assemblage with but one idea, worn to weariness. Nevertheless, those who have the courage to slip out of the groove are inevitably regarded with admiration. At a big ball the other night, where the slim sheath gown met the eye at every turn, an elegant girl floated through the room in a soft flounced

frock of pale shaded mauve tulle. There were four deep flounces, and each one swept downwards at the back so that a short train was formed. The corsage was a mere camisole incident of silver and mauve shot tissue that disappeared under a straight band placed at a normal waist of mauve moiré ribbon, into which there was thrust at one side a large full-blown pale pink rose without foliage.

Another interesting speculation is as to whether there are any more variations to be wrought with the severely plain back and elaborated front. It is, of course, essentially Egyptian, and one wonders if that trend is not, possibly, passing. It has unquestionably done yeoman's service during the past six months in both coats and gowns, and the steady progression of the flaring skirt, flounces and the higher waist all point to a change of silhouette if we are open minded enough to accept it.

As I have just remarked, *à propos* of the bustle skirt, fashions, charming in themselves, are sometimes refused acceptance; but, on the whole, the inclination of the woman who dresses well is to welcome the new with open arms, for the general quickness in grasping a change make the popularising and then the vulgarising of a mode but a matter of months. She leaves it then to its latest exponents and gladly seeks pastures new.

Amazing, not to say sensational, are some of the new season's large checked and brightly coloured wool materials culled to the service of wrap-coats and knock-about country suits. The American woman is especially *épris* of these rather startling stuffs, which she affects for travelling. In some instances they are toned down by little coats of self-shade suède or cloth. Or, again, a whole suit will be worn of the check beneath a rough coat of mannish cut or a wrap-coat in a self tone surmounted by a small cloth or duvetyn stitched hat pulled well over one eye. That a woman so arrayed is smart, very smart, goes without saying, although, perhaps, to our insular eyes she is apt to convey the impression of having too obviously dressed for the part. Now, obviousness is anathema to the true English *élégante*. Rather, indeed, is she disposed to run to the other extreme and appear ultra-demure and severe and preferably a trifle shabby rather than with any too shiny newness. This is especially noticeable in the country, where some old friend in the guise of a comfy felt hat and brown shoes, that age and much polish have brought to a rich deep hue, are selected in preference to *le dernier* in duvetyn *chapeaux* and *souliers* clearly new because of their light tone. These are little things, but they just mark the difference of temperament between the English and American. Truly, the latter takes her cue from us in all that pertains to country garbing, but she is temperamentally incapable of being other than polished and finished from her head to her feet. L. M. M.



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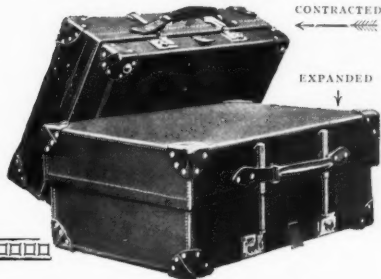


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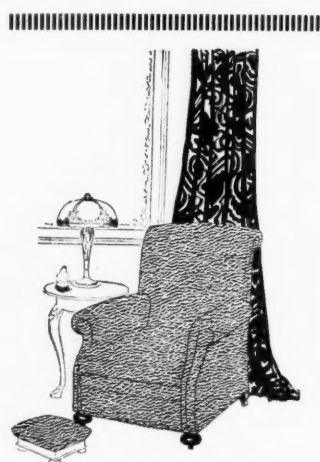
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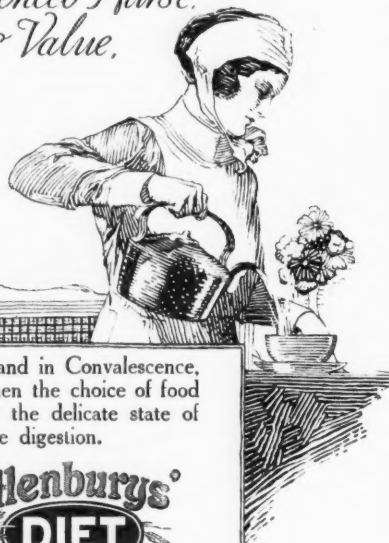
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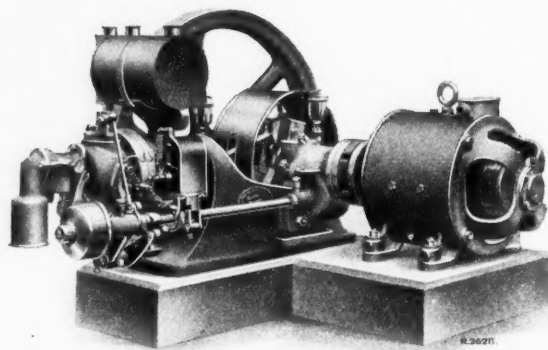
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